THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN

Steamboat Departures.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

FRANKFORT AND LOUISVILLE. Maail after Jane 12th, 1379 trains

ill berre Frankfort daily, except Sun ays, as falleur

Stage Departures.

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Time for Closing the Mails.

"LEGAL TENDER" IN A PACKED COURT.

hune is scandalized by this outrage upon ju- 1s told here in connection with one of the last dicial decorum. It says: eThe Supreme Court yesterday announced decisions in the legal tender act and other eases of less public importance. The formal are engaged in promulgating. The Hayten Min

announcement of the back-action of the court on ister, who is as black as the ace of spades, is the question of the constitutionality of the landing ever invited on diplomatic occasions, and even then this is done in such a formal and even then this is done in such a formal before the war, does not differ from that which we have already published. It is a decision in the interests of the great railroad companies, and it has been reached through the instrumentality of the reformer paul advocates and stockholders now on the brack. The first conclusion of the brack. The first conclusion of the hoping that he would not find it convenient to court has been hasti'y reversed, but it will not return as requested. But the sable Represent-be as easy to restore the public respect and rever-ence for the tribunal which this decision has suc-grage, and taking the lirst train, arrived here

the feed counsel of great railroad corporations, very cooly by the persons present, sumbed by were foisted upon the bench by Gen. Grant to all the ladies, and treated so graffly by Grant reverse the decision tendered last year, and himself, that he soon found it convenient to re that they have shown their subservient grati- tire .- Bashaaston Cor. Lou. Ledger. tude by ignoring the merits of the question and deciding it in the interest of their former chents, according to the understood wishes of the President who appointed them. In other words, they have not decided us judges, but as notoricus accomplices and beneficiaries of the radroad ring. The Tribune is not alone among Republican journals in making this damuin accusation. The following paragraph is from a long article in the Evening Post:

"After the main question at issue had been decided by the court, and he decision accepted by the public mind, the government, itself a party to the issue, add d to the minority of the court judges already known to have expressed options adverse to the decision, in number sufficient to reverse it. Under these circumstances the new decision is necessarily regarded as the voir, not of the law, but of the administration. The row point established by it is not that the decision in the case of Hopbarn against Greswold was wrong, but that, when e decision is made by the court which limits the powers of the general government, under the Constitution, that government may reconstitute the court so as to secure a decision less distastiful to tion and its interpretation cease to limit the national government, and become just what the appointing power chooses to make them."

What was it that encouraged the knaves who wished to escape the payment of their just debts according to the terms of the con tract, to bring new suits in the face of a de-eision of the Supreme Court? Why, the fact that General Grant had appointed the attorneys of railroad corporations to the bench with the undisquised purpose of overriling that decision. It is not law and justice which speak in the reversal, but the sic volo, sic juber of an ignorant, stolol military commande who appointed judges to execute his orders Even his own partisans revolt against thi shameless prostitution of our highest judicia trabanal.—N. Y. World.

The Printer and His Types.

The following beautiful extract is from the pen of Benjamin F. Taylor, the printer: Perhaps there is no department of enterprise whose details are less understood by intelligen

people than the "art preservative '-- the achieve

ment of types. Every day, their life long, they are accustoned to read the newspapers, to find fault with its statements, its arrangements, its looks: to plame themselves apon the discovery of some roguish acrobatic type that gets into a frolte and stands upon its head; or of some waste letter or two in it—but of the process by which

the newspaper is made, of the myriads of mo tions and thousands of pieces necessary to its composition, they know little and think less. They imagine they discourse of a wonder, in-deed, when they speak of the fair, white carpet woven for thought to walk on, of the rags that

flattered on the back of a beggar yesterlay. But there is something more wonderful still When we look at the hundred and filty-two little boxes, somewhat shaded with the touch of inky fingers, that compose the printer' case' -noiseless, except the clicking of type ns one by one they take their places in growin line-we think we have found the marvel of

We think how many fragments there are in the boxes, how many atoms of poetry and elo-quence the printer can make here and there is he only had a little chart to work by; how many facts in a small "handful;" how much truth in chaos

Now he picks up the scattered elements until he holds in his hand a stauzi of "Gray's Elegy," or a monoily on Grimes, "All buttoned up before. Now he sets n 'puppy missing, and now 'Paradise Lost;' he arrays a bride in 'small caps,' and a somet in 'monpariel; he announces the languishing 'five' in one sentence—transposes the words, and deplores

the days that are few and "evil" in the next
A poor just ticks its way slowly into th printer's hand, like a clock just running down and a strain of eloquence marches into line letter by letter. We fancy we can tell the difference by hearing of the ear, but perhaps

The types that told n wedding yesterday, an nonnees a burial to-morrow-perhans the self

They are the elements to make a world ofthe types are; a world who something in a ns beautiff, as spring, as rich as summer, and as artumn ill overs that frost cannot wilt, fruit that shall ripen for all time.

The newspaper has become the log-book of the age; it tells at what rate the world is running; we cannot had our "reckoning" with- G. w. CRANDOCK.

Stramer Blue Wing No. 3 leaves every Tuesday and pound of candles in our last expressed thoughts Frila, at 8 A. M. for Louisville, Stein t Wrea leaves every Saturday at 12 M. for Cincinnati.

We console ourselves by thinking that one can make of that newspaper what he cannot make of living oats—a bridge for time that he can fling it over the chasm of the dead years and walk safely back upon the shadowy sen into the past. The singer shall not end his ong, nor the true soul he eloquent no more. The realm of the press is euchanted ground, ometimes the editor has had the happiness of knowing that he has defended the right, exposed the wrong, protected the weak; that he has cheered somebody's solitary hour, made somebody happier, kindled it smile upon a sad face, hope on a heavy heart. He may meet with that sentiment many

years utter it may have lost all charms of its paternity, but he feels affection for it. He welcomes it as a long absent child. He reads it for the first time, and wonders if, indeed, he wrote it, for he has changed since then. Perhaps he could not give utterauce to the seaturent now—perhaps he would not if he

It seems like the voice of his former self calling to its parents, and there is something mountful in its tone. He begins to think—to centember why he wrote it, where were his renders then, and whither they have gonechanged. So he muses, until he finds himself wondering if that thought of his will continue to float after he is dead, and wbether he is eally looking upon something that will survive him. And then comes the sweet consciousness that there is nothing at all in the which was rendered last year provokes the undignant contempt of thinking men. It is generally regarded, not as the solemn adjudication of an appright and impartial tribunal, but as a base compliance with executive wishes by creatures of the President placed upon the bench to carry out his views. Even the Tribune is scandalized by this outrage many in sentence that he could wish unwritten-that

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FOR REPRESENTATIVE FROM FRANKLIN COUNTY, HARRY I. TODD.

TUESDAYMAY 9, 1871.

UNJUST DISCRIMINATION.

A dispatch from Washington, May 4th, says

" A warrant was issued at the Treasury Department to-day for \$133,195 in favor of the State of Connecticut, for money expended in forwarding and equipping troops during the late civil war. This makes the third New England State whose war accounts have been settled, while nearly all the Western States, which have like claims, have been neglected."

course. The tariff system itself is but a earth. the expense of the West and the South.

from the East to the "far West."

THE ABSENT DEMOCRATS.

Why does not some one at Washington group together the names of the seventeen Democrats who were absent from their seals in Congress at the time of the passage of the infamous Ku-Klux law, and who, had they been in their seals attending to their duties, might have dafeated that odious, unconstitutional enactment? It seems incredible that as many as seventeen Democratic members of Congress could have been so remiss in a matter of such vital importance, and unless they can show good excuses, each and every one of them, they deserve the severest punishment known to party discipline. Already we see that some of our Democratic friends are calling upon them to "come forward and show State platform, where it is demanded in the seals during the remainder of their natural shall not only be justiy and equally distriblives." It looks very like they had deserted uted, but that all the toxes actually collected their flag in the presence of the enemy, while from the people shall surely reach the Treasury the battle was going on-nay, in the very Recent developments before Congress have crisis of the fight-when the victory might disclosed the startling fact that a score or have been won had they remained. Let us two of millions of internal revenue actually have their names, by all means.

THE NEW TREATY.

As we expected and pradicted, the negotiations of the Joint High Commission have sconded, and all of them have been found to resulted disastrously to the lofty and be wholly irresponsible, and their official exorbitant demands, misnamed "Alabama bonds so worthless that no suits have been claims," put forth a year or two ago by such brought for the recovery of the money. men as Sumner, Butler, and Company. An- According to Senator Sumner, Presiother Johnson-Clarendon arrangement has dent Grant is the great international Grand been agreed upon, and, according to ultra Cyclops of the Ku Klux of the West Indies, Radical arithmetic, Uncle Sam will be a terri- and especially of San Domingo and Hayti; ble sulferer by the result. Under the new and yet Sumner vuted to make Grant tha treaty just concluded, the Alabama claims grand Ku-Klux Killer of the South and will be more than offset by private English | military dictator of the entire Union ! But claims. In short, our Government started out what Radical politician or statesman ever two years ago for wool, and comos back cared for consistency, ur for the Constitution, shorn; and, it is virtually acknowledged, that when party interests were to be subserved? the "Alabama claims," after all, will not of a fight.

Gen. Sherman says he wouldn't think of ex. Their hands are against the hands of every Presidency. Sensible Sherman.

GOVERNOR LESLIE AND THE PARDONING POWER.

The Louisville Commercial of Saturday contained an article in reference to Governor Leslie, which, !! it did not in terms charge him with venality in purchasing the support of a part of the Fayette vote in convention by a promise to pardon John M. Donellan, The Tri-Weekly Kentucky Yeoman is published every Tuesday. Thursday, and Saturday, at dollars per annum, invariably in advance, those Weekly Yeoman is published every Frida. The Weekly Yeoman is published every Frida. Two dollars and fifty cents per annum, in advances The Liberal terms to Clubs. which, whatever may be said of its politics, abstains from the personal traduction of its

or trying to influence, the Fayette delegation in his favor by promising to pardon Donellan. If our readers will examine what we said yesterday in reference to that they will see that we did not make such a charge ourselves against Governor Leslie. We stated that it was made by members of the Convention, and that can be easily shown. We understand from the gentleman referred to above that the Governor was approached in reference to the matter, but that with very proper spirit he rebuked those who took such an occasion for suggesting it. We are entirely willing to bethe Governor guiltless in the matter, but we are still inclined to think that some aspirant used the Governor's name to influence n portion of the Fayette delegation to his own advantage, careless of how it might compro-

DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION - APPOINT-MENT OF COUNTY COMMITTEES

With a view to more thoroughly organize the party for the coming campaign, the Democratic State Central Committee met on Saturday and adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That the first Democratic county convention in each county be requested to recommend to the State Central Committee not more than seven suitable persons to act as an Executive Committee for such county, and to communicate the names so recommended to the Secretary of the State Central Committee

All Democratic papers in the State are requested to copy.

J. STODDARD JOHNSTON, Sec y.

"BASE KNAVES."

A Western Republican journal speaks of the Democratic politicians of the city of New York as "nearly all base knaves" This being the onigiving of a heated partisan, is, of course, very far from being true, and furnishes another signal illustration of the truth of the adage, that 'those who live in houses all glass should not throw stones at their neighbors' win dows." For any Democrat can returt, with perfect truth, that while there are manyperhaps a majority -of Radical politicians throughout the so-ealled "loyal" States of the North who are "base knaves"-B. F. Butler being only a little the worst "case" of allthere is hardly a single Radical politician or This kind of unjust discrimination, how- leader throughout ten or twelve of the Sauthever, has been going on so long that the peo- ern States to whom that delicate epithet may ple have ceased to be surprised at it. Con- not with perfect justice be applied. The gress has got so much in the habit of whole world now knows that a baser, more appropriating the public money at the com- dishonest, thieving, godless class of men than mand, and to suit the needs of New England, the Radical carpet-laggers and scalawags of that now it seems to have become a matter of the South never fived on this good, green

cunningly devised piece of machinery to feed, Look at the Radical politicians of Tennes clothe, adorn, and enrich New England at see, Louisana, Arkansas, North and South Cirolina, Georgia, Alabima, Florida, and But, "the West," of all other sections, has Texas. Will any fair-minded man say that the least right to complain; for the West there is an honest politician among them? could put a stop to this course of unjust dis- Who so "base" as to say one word in extoncrimination, if it only had the monliness to uation of the moral and political turpitude, assert and maintain its rights at the ballot- the utter knavery, the rank, up-to-heaven box, and through its representatives in Con- smelling deprayity of such men as Brownlow gress. The West has been "a hewer of wood and "Jerusalem Smith," of Tennessee; Clayand drawer of water" for New England from ton, of Arkansas; Helden, of North Carolina; time immenorial; and seems likely to con- Warmouth, of Louisiana; Eggleston and tinue to occupy the same humble thraldom, Flourney, of Mississippi; Bullock and Bloduntil a new generation shall arisa that will gett, of Georgia; or any of the fool birds have the courage and independence to break the beastly crew of Republican politicians the shackles of thought and tradition their who batten upon the body and life blond of fathers brought with them from the land of poor little Florida? How many "base their nativity, when they came as pioneers knaves' of vagabond politicians, calling them selves Republicans, and recognized as such by all the Republican journals in the Union, has it taken to rob eight or ten Southern States, even to the verge of ruin and bankruptcy, in the course of only two or three years of dark | misrule? Let Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and other States of the South answer.

Before Republican journals open their mouths to rail at the "base kn ives" of Tammany or Mozart, let them look well to their own households; atherwise, good men and true will set them down as heing themselves shrewd members of a gang well known as tha "swell mob."

WELL PUT IN.

It is very well put in, in our Democratie good cause why they should not have a mark second resolution that a revenue system shall set upon them and they be made to take back he adopted by which the burdens of taxation paid to the Federal tax-gatherers have never been, and never will be, by them, paid into the Treasury. Some of the defaulters have ab-

"THE PREDATORY CLASSES."-The bondhold water: certainly will not stand the fire holders, the manufacturers, and the proteclionists generally, the railroad monopolists The New York Herald nominates Gen and the land grabbers, are well named, by Wm. T. Sherman for President in 1872; but Senator Frank Blair, "the predatory classes." changing his present life-time place as Gener- workingman in the land, and the hands of all al, with a big salary, for four years in the workingmen should be against them to the the approaching cauvass. - Bowling Green Dem bitter end-at the ballot-box, at least,

On the 31st of December, 1870, tho State debt of Louisiana was \$40,416,734 40. Between that date and the 3d of March, 1871, west for you tax-payers of Kentneky, and it night dreadful enemies of the Republic.

AND NOMINEES.

rely upon the settlement of certain fundamental | came, the police were invited in, and the whole

(From the Lexington Observer and Reporter.)

sent the intelligence, patriotism and political sugarity of the Democratic party.

with universal appliance by the Democracy. held in Kentucky, and certainly composed of ns able and respectable delegates as any of its predecessors. It was indeed a magnificent ody of earnest and intelligent patriots. Every purt of the State was fully represented by leading men. The contest for the nomination for candidate for Governor was very protracted and earnest, and resulted on the stxth ballot, after over seven hours of ballot. Barren, the present acting Governor. Gov. Leshe is a plain, unassauring, but apright, se perienced and indicious legislator, and devoted would at this moment be the most dangerous to the interests of the State. He will fatthfut-The nomination of John G. Carrisleof Coving- ways base. The Senator from Indiana, in ton, over summany and so deserving competitors, was a very high compliment to one who has

and will give it a most hearty and cordial support. We cardiady indorse those resolutions, and thank the Convention for them. General and unqualified aminesty, revenue reform, protest against the partisan and anconstitutional acts of the domain int party, indoisnment of the Congressional address, and denuaciatum of the infamous force bill; pleages to punish all lawiessness, and secure ample proup a platform upon watch every true patriot in every State can stend. Thus we present living issues to our opponents, and make the campaign upon the matters now in dispute, We present these resolutions to the Democracy of the Republic with implicit confidence that which his knavery rejoices. He isone of thos

deserved. Kentucky has no clearer-headed and few as note sons. * * We place the

ticket at the head of our columns with pleasure,

(From the Lexisation Gazette.) THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

(From the Covergton Journal)

THE CANDIDATES AND THE PLATFORM. fort Wednesday was probably the largest polit- nant, a vile conspirator, and the most nuseru ical meeting of a deliberate character that ever assembled in Keutucky. It was, too, in the broadest sense, an eminently respectable body. Evidently the best men of the party in the In freely mingling with the delegates we found pulsy and death. very few who held extreme views. The pre-vailing sentiment was for moderation; and with rare exceptions, the only desire expressed was ward. This soul is deep cankered with the of a candidate on the ground that he had been theman, ' he murses in his bosom the black. in the Confederate service, or against another serret, solitary color of one equally infirm i but we are sure such appeals were unheeded.

some dissatisfaction was mevitable. What little remains of this will, we doubt not, soon

The resolutions were reported only after the most deliberate consideration. They commend the Senate, but the themes he rants on have themselves both for the principles enunciated been first prepared to his hand by his own and the concise manner in which they are ex- spies, pumps, and panderers. He is a vulgar pressed. They make no issue which need give charlatan, sterile, hidebound, pretentious offense to any man who desires a change in the blatant, but with mulignity ingrained throughpressed. They make no issue which need give administration of Federal attairs, and will we out his nature, and falseness embalmed to al trust place the Democrary of Kentneky in perfect accord with the Democracy of every other venomous, pliant amid his bluster, trucking feet accord with the Democracy of every other State in the Union.

(From the Franklin Sentinel.)

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. The Democratic State Convention which met at Frankfort on the 3d inst., adjourned on Thursday at 2 o'clock P. M. The Convention very harmonious for such a tremendous gathering. The great standard-bearer of the camtion to the gubernatorial chair which he now lills by appointment, is not only well known and there is no doubt his choice, and in fact the whole ticket, will meet the full, free, and

Hon, John G. Carlisle, of Covington, State Senator from Kenton county, nominated for Lientenant Governor, is one of the ablest men in the party, a prominent lawyer, about 35 ful plots. years of nge, and an affable, agreeable gentle-

The Bowling Green Democrat, commenting on the platform, says: "It is n timely, wise, and patriotic doenment, and will furnish our standard-bearers an impregnable basis on which to fight Radiculism in the approaching gubernatorial canvass."

The Convention couldn't have given us a better candidate for Lieutenaut Governor than Hon. J. G. Carlisle. He is a fine parliamentarian, and a legislator of long experience. He has few superiors as a lawyer in the State, and as a stump speaker he is cloquent and

MORTON (From the Washington Patriot)

If anything could conviace as of the existit was increased nearly ten millions of dol-Bars. Here is a model Radical State Govern- repeated bewildering descriptions of those midis just the kind of management we would himself. He is a born conspirator. He is a have here, if the Radicals were in power, practical detective. He knows how to "put up And yet they roll up their eyes in holy hor- jobs," and how to have them found out by the ror, and denonnee our Legislature, whose appropriations, all fold, flid not reach \$200,000. him. Hence, if there be any truth in the old adage of setting a thief to catch a thief, Mor Of If we were asked who attracted more ton is the man of all others to find out Ku attention than any one else during the Con- Klux, and to cackle obstreperously over the vention, we should say, Col. Willis B. discovery. He is the man who invented the Knights of the Golden Circle, and made him-Machen. All of his old friends sought him self Governor and Senator thereby. He is the eagerly, and these who did not know him man who harried Indiana with detectives nad spies, until the State was like Paris under the Commune. It was under his regime that the elegant system was inaugurated of hanging men lirst and trying them afterwards; of re THE STATE DEMOCRATIC JOURNALS ON inoving political opponents by ostracism and banislment; of making testimony against enemies where none existed, and of supplying, by The platform adopted with perfect unnuimity by the Democratic Convention is brief, terse, and essentially Democratic. It reflects the sentiments of the Democratic party of Ken-lices' locks were picked under cover of the tucky and the whole Union. It assumes the position taken by the great body of the party stuffed with forged matter to implicate him in who are neither foreigners or Bourbons, who seditious conspiracies, and then, when daylight issues by the war, but are not willing to world summoned to reprobate the damning echo the slogan of the Radicul party. The at- treason. Hence, if there he a Ku-Klux, Mortempt to divide the Democracy, by parties in- ton will know how to find it; if there be a tent in the division of the spoils of office, has small Kn-Klux, Morton will know how to magnity It; and in good time, when the coaspiracy signally failed. The resolutions fairly repreis full blown. Morton will know how to find his own profit in it, even if everybody else should suffer by it. For the Indiana Senator, with all the unsernpulousness of Titus Oate: The nominations at Frankfort are received and Daingerfield, and all the black malignity of Marat, does not resemble these notorions The Convention which assembled in Frank-fort on May 3d, was perhaps the largest ever They gave their lives, their comfort, their ears conspirators in point of disinterestedness. for a cause; Morton gives nothing, but exacts everything for lumself. Without Fouche's skill, he has all of Fonche's traitorous spirit, that would not let him rest easy save when he was false to some one. Without Talleyrand s wit, or urbanity, ar spirit, he has a great deal of that happy instinct which drove Talleyrand

ing in the nomination of Preston II. Leslie, of qualities which are necessary to the party leader, and did not the people recoil instinctively from his dark and settish unture, full of ble, udustrious man; a good lawyer, au ex- greed, full of falseness, full of bile. Morton man in America to our remaining liberties by and wisely administer the public affairs of And this is not because of any commanding deed, cannot lay claim to a decent degree of understanding; he is crude, unlearned, faulty hardly reached the jaime of life; but it was of judgment; abortive of conception, and no torionsly deficient at once in their and origin He invents nothing but falsehood, and nahly. stamps his third-rate powers of apprehension even upon the ideas which he steals. He re sembles one of those crabs which frequent the Florida reefs, and which, a med in front with forbidding tentacles and strong, picdaceous claws, but terminating behind in a week pulpy raeffective, finless body, drop themselves into the vacated shells of other fish, and do desper ate battles for these, as if they were to the ection to every person mall their rights, make rancor and their thefts, are mere apocryphal assertion, rigmarale, "three blue beans in a othe bladder." The sordid gloatings of his had limit over the cata'ogne of distresses he has caused cannot conceal nor disguise his weak head, and the commonplace subterfuges in they will be arike acceptable to the triumphant behavior of New Hampsbire, and the 1019ed and oppressed in manacted South Carolina. sinks to the bottom and is lost forever.

He rose in a time of revolution, by revolutionary means, by incendrary practice, by THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. depayed associations and infamous resorts; The largest political convention which ever the seeks to oney himself up now in a time of assembled in Kentucky met in Frankfort on peace by the same means that gave him pros-Wednesday last, and its work will be laid be-fore our readers in the proper column. The drankenness of wir passions. He seeks to hearty support of all true Democrats, no matter the history of Indiana shall blush for, and has what preferences may have been entertained no ambition beyond continuing his political prior to the action of the Convention. The earcer as he began it, upon the infomous prin ticket is respectable, and is infinitely preleta-ble to anything which our opponents may truth." He is a high Senatorial instance of bring out. As we have said on other occa- the truth which he neglects to believe-that sions, it matters little who is Governor of Ken-tneky, as the office has been shorn of all pat-knowledge of the world by frequenting the ronage and power, and its emolaments are hard-stews, nor the best practices of wise states manly such as un upper cierk in a second class dry ship by enlitivating the society of rogues, per-goods store would be satisfied with. The norm-jurers and suborners. He would imitate Dannees to the other offices are well known to the | ton, but as the toad copies the bull; he has people, and our interests will be safe in their Robespierre s jaundice, but not his leadership nor his incorruptibility; and, while he possesses, at least, all the vices of lago, he decided-

ly lacks that worthy's talent and his wit: But he is dangerous, nevertheless, because The Democratic State Convention at Frank- he is a tircless incendiary, a ruthless malig several counties had been selected as delegates. alities of the people, and sting them back into to secure the best men, regardless of antece. Justs of unlicensed power, and while he is There may have been appeals in behalf 'incapable of the literal resentments of a genbut we are sure such appeals were unheeded, envy of the assassin and poisoner. Mean, The ticket is a good one. With all the im- cruel, talse, and conscious of his meanness portant State offices to fill, and half a dozen cruelty, and falsehood, he pursues the dark or more caudidates for four or five of them, counting, deceitful paths that are natural to such deformed minds. He conspires and prompts conspiracy. He juggles and stings, like the scorpion, with a rearward, treacherous blow. He plays the stormy Clodius in and subservient while affecting to be bluff, I is the vilest and most envious sycophant of the

"Who, trimm'd in form and visages of duty, Keeps set his heart attending on houselt; And throwing but forms of service on his lord, Does well thrivo him,"

This is the man who is to be, so rumor tells, was a wonderful outpouring of the people and the incoming premier. Let General Grant beware how he puts Mesrour, the executioner in the seat of Grafar, the vizer. Let Gran paign, Gov. P. II. Leslie, nominated for elec- beware, for himself, before he elevates this talse and specious hypocrit so high that he can afford to kick away the props by which throughout this State, but the whole country; he has risen. Let Graut remember fleury S Lane, whom Morton stabled in the back while owing to him all his early advancement unanimous indorsement of the Democratic Let Grant remember how Morton conspired to dethrone Lincola, and prevent his renomina tion, and how he leads the smiling Colfax, an unconscious captive of las snares, to do hi illicit hidding, and participate in his revenge

> COLORED DELEGATES .- The Statesman sneers at Ferdinand Robinsan because he was a dele gate to the Democratic Convention, and says that he was sumbbed by his white associates Nothing could have been further from the truth of the case. Robinson and two other colored delegates were present, and one of them was appointed door-keeper in connection with two white men, and they voted in caucus as other delegates, and were treated with every mark of respect .- Lexington Gazette.

The German aminigration in the year 1870 amounted to 71,280, a decrease of 30, powerful. He will arouse Democratic enthu- 291 from the previous year. The assets of bowerful. He will arouse Democratic during the Will arouse Society amounted the German lumigration Society amounted to \$36,000; their expenses to \$13,672-32.

DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS

(Reported expressly for the Kentucky Ycoman, by DANIEL JAMES, Attorney at Law, Frankfort.) FRANKFORT, May 6, 1871.

CAUSES DECIDED. Rateliff vs. Crayera't, &c., Carter'; dismised. Mouat vs. Tappy, Jellersou; affirmed. Davis vs. gwynn, Union; affirmed., ORDERS.

Arkenburg vs Short, McLean;
Robinson vs. Jennings, Garrard; petition for rehe oring filed.
W. A. Bullett, Esq., was quadified as an Attorney
at Law of this court.
Ainslie, &c. vs. Findell, Louisville Chancery; by
agreement of parties this cause bo heard with the
cuse of Findell vs Brannin.
Dix, &c., vs. Citizens' Bank, &c., Louisvillo Chancery; motion to dismiss appeal.
Day vs. Sturgis, Louisville Chancery; continued
for revivor.

r revivor. Lausd de vs. Webh, &c., Louisville Chancery; Brown, &2., vs. Bergen, Louisville Chancery; Durett vs. Bouche, Louisville Chancery; submitted Trabue vs. McAdams, Louisville Chancery; argord by T. W. Bullitt, Esq., for appellee and S. F. J. Trabue, Esq., for appellant and sabmitted.

FRANKFORT, May 8, 1871.

CAUSES DECIDED. Smith vs. Scott, Piko; affirmed. Rosa vs. Birchfield, &c., Franklin; affirmed. Roberts, &c. vs. McKinney, &c., Estill; reversed. Parker & Hudson vs. Commonwealth, Caldwell.

ORDERS. Robinson vs. Jennings, Garrard; opinion modified and petition for rebearing overruled.

Arkonburgh vs. Short, McLean; petition for rehearing overruled.

Helm et al. vs. Short et al., Hardin; robearing grancel, cause submitted, and judgment reversed.

Reed vs. Reed. &c., Washington; motion to uffirm as a delay cause.

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Hogin, &c., va. English & Murphy, Garrard; continued until next term.
Bink of Louisville vs. Hall & Long, Louisville Chancery;
Some vs. McFerran, Monifee & Co., Louisville Chancery; agreement filed order submissions set wide, and cause set for hearing on 21 day of June erm.

teria. Foulks vs. Rhoa, Logan; ordered that mandato Foulks vs. Khon, Logan; ordered that mandato issue forthwith.

Khodes vs. Van Winklo. &c., Louisville Chancery; revived in mane of El z kentch, administratrix of Nancy Khodes, deceased, and caus a continued.

Sadler vs. McDermott, Louisvillo Chancery; rule discharged and cause submitted.

Alexander & Co. vs. Uain, &c., Louisvillo Chancery; by consent cause continued until 2d day of June term.

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June term.
Alten vs. Vaughan, Jeff ron;
German vs. Muldom, Buhitt & Co., Jefferson;
Mulhodand & Bros, vs. Samuels, Jefferson;
Juliodand & Bros, Vs. Causender, Jefferson;
Johnston vs. Ohst, Louisvillo Chancery; sub-

Johnston vs. Ohst, Louisvillo Chancery; sub-mitted on briefs.
Louisville City Railway Company vs. City of Lou-isville, Louisville Chancery;
Pindell vs. Brannin, Louisville Chancery;
Mandy vs. Shotwell, Ass., Louisville Chan-cery;
D. x. Ac., vs. C. tizeus' Bank, &c., Louisville Chancory; Hyatt & Co. vs. Scott, Louisvillo Chancery, con-linned by consent antil n xt term; to be set for the oring on 24 day of June term.

Robinson vs. City of Lemisville, Louisville Chan-ery; acqued by Hon. Isaac Caldwell for appellant and submitted.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MAJOR HALL.

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FRIDAY, MAY TWELTH, 1871, for the benefit of the Confederate Mona unntal Asserbation. Algood band of music has been eu-

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Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KRNTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, WHEREAS, IT WAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that JOHN DAVIS stands charged with the inneder of Ben. Davis in Calloway county, on 2th of April, 1871, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large. Now, therefore, I. PRESTON II. LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth storesaid, do hereby offer a reward of THREE HUND-CED DOLLANS for the apprehension of John Davis, and bis delivery to the Jailer of Collowny county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 6 h day of May, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

PRESTON II. LESLIE.

By the Governor: SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL. Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION.

dahn Davis is 24 years (11.5 feet 5 inches high blue eyes; light camplexion; sandy bair, ma9 3 α

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF MENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that ALFRED UNDERWOOD is charged with horse stealing, &c., in Fleming Circuit Cour., and is now a fugitive from justice going integral. Now, therefore, I, PRESTON II, LELLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth atteressid, do boreby offer a reward of THIKEL HUNTIKED DOG-LAKS for the apprehension of Altred Under-wood, and his delivery to the Jailer of Fleming

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By the Givernor: Sawues B. Churchill, Secretary of State.

NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS RAVING CLAIMS AGAINST the estate of WILLIAM NEWMAN, deceased. A the estate of WILLIAM NEWMAN, deceased will present them to me, properly proven, for sould meat. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate will come forward and settle, or their ac-coants will be placed in the hands of an officer for

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April 2w WM. FINLEY.

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April 15, 1871.
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THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN.

T UESDAY____MAY 9, 1871.

Losr.-On Sunday, 7th of May, 1871, a gold chain and locket, somewhere between Landon Thomas' and the Presby terian Church; the name of Annie engraved on locket. The ma9-2w

of J. N. Ciurcher, a small bay horse, with civil districts. heavy mane and tail. Any one returning said horse to Crutcher's shoo house, Frankfort, W. Gwin and Phil. Swigert were elected will be suitably rewarded.

The vote received by Colonel S. I. M. Major for Lieutenant Governor was as unexpected as it was complimentary, and he and Jumes Gallahue constable. In the third, begs us to return his thanks to his friends or Peak's Mill district, Wm. Morris and Mil who thus honored hun-particularly to those of Old Owen, who nominated him and gave him their full vote. The total vote received was 7413, distributed as follows: Caldwell, 8; Franklin, 14: Henry, 4; Hopkins, 413; Ohio, 3; Owen, 22; Spencer, 4; Trigg, district, Nelson Moore and James Harrod 6; Trimble, 9.

city yesterday afternoon. Thomas Young, a second numed are new to the office. tinner and worker in copper by trade, and The following is the official vote of Franks lately engaged in the establishment of G. W. lin county for magistrates and constables, on Miller, on Main street, yesterday, about 5 P. Saturday, May 6th, 1871 : M., took six grains of morphine; and, although, after it was found out, every effort was made by his friends and a couple of physicians to rescue him, he died from the effects of the poison about 7:30, at a room in the basement of the Capital Hotel.

The deceased came to Frankfort some three years ago from Louisville, where, we umlerstand, he has many relations and friends in good standing in society, who will be deeply pained to hear of his untimely death. He was an excellent workman, as wo I arn from his employer, making easily his \$2 75 a day at his trade; but some months ago, having, like too many others, become addictal to strong drink, his habits got to be so irregular that his employer was compelled to W. B. Holeman dismiss him. This, together with another mysterious event happening to him in a moment of delirious irresponsibility, it is bei eved, so preyed upon his mind that on yes- Miffon Wigginton.... terday he deliberately determined on self William Morris. d struction, with the melancholy success John Bell

MONUMENTAL ASSOCIATION -- By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that there will be a theatrical entertain. U. V. Williams.... ment in this city, at Mujor Hall, on Fri- E. O. Hawkins day evening next, 11th inst, for the benefit of the Confederato Monumental Association of G. B. Harrod secured for the entertainment.

The object of this theatrical performance being to raise money to erect a suitable monnment to the memory of our cherished dead, Joseph Harrod and the damatis persone being made up from Lawrence Gordon the youth, beauty, genius, and talent of our fill Major Hall to its utmost capacity. We from. are quite sure beforehand, that they will give our worthy amathers a regular "bumper" on the occasion. For one, we would not miss three hundred dollars for the apprehension of the treat in store for us then for five times the John Davis, charged with the murder of Ben price of a ticket.

A disputch from Paris says, that the anger of the Versailles troops against the insurgents is terrible—inconceivable; they reus: them quarter; and it is utterly uscless for an insurgent officer to ask for mercy. By consequence, the conflicts now going on day) is the regular meeting of Capital Lodge. all around Paris are marked by scenes of un- All members in good standing, and who are piralleled bloodshed and slaughter. In one squire on the books, will be admitted and the "nttle alfair" at Clamart, fully 300 insur- pissword for the ensuing quarter given them. gents were transfixed by the bayonet.

Win. Cassius Goodloe, one of the cleverest Radical editors of our acquaintance, has retired from the Lexington Statesman, and is succeeded by L. P. Tarleton, jr, who is spoken of in high terms by those who know him.

Among the delegates from Hopkins county to our Democratic State Convention last week, we were pleased to make the acquaintance of Mr. Polk Laffoun, a young lawyer of Madisonville, who informs us that ho will soon become editorially connected with the Democratic press of the Stato.

were in attendance upon the Convention, Governor of Massachusetts and so saved him though none we believe took any active part: Hon. H. D. McHenry, Gen. J. H. Lewis' regiment to gn to Jericho, or the hottest place Hon. W. E. Arthur, Hon. J. B. Beck, Hon. they could find; but the Governor was more G. M. Adams, and Hon, J. M Rice.

Collon. Robert Roasevelt, of Now York, a talented member of Congress from that State, who is indorsed by a Western Republican journal as a "statesman of grand ideas and enlarged political views," is spoken of as a possible Democratic candidate for President him a little to) "enlargel," far too liberal, in bis political and personal views, when they find that in one of his recent speeches he gentlemen under my command. eulogized Grant.

The grand jury of Chicago ignored the indictment against A. D. Leonard for the murder of his brother-in-law, Dr. Scanland,

Gen. Grant, in pitcous tones, if he expects to bo renominated and re-elected, "to go to work and make friends with Senators Sumner-Schurz, Trumbull, Fonton, and other powerful leaders," now at loggerheads with him.

wittiest of living French writers, and a Bo- met our eye. napartist, is France's Minister to Portugal.

The directors of the Northern Bank for the ensuing year are, M. C. Johnson, Henry Bell, Dr. J. M. Bush, A. H. Davenport, G. W. Brand, Wm. Voorlies, D. W. President.

ELECTION OF MAGISTRATES.

The biennial elections for justices of the peace and constables in this State, which came off last Saturday, May 6, were, in this county, so overshadowed by the Democratic State Convention and its results, that but little interest was manifested in them-at least here in Frankfort. It is hardly necesfinder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it sary to say that the question of party politics entered but slightly into these elections. In this (Franklin) county two magistrates and STRAYED OR STOLEN .- From the premises one constable were elected in each of the five

> In the first, or Frankfort district, George magistrates, and F. D. Reddish constable-In the second, or Forks of Elkhorn district G. C. Hughes and D. F. Head magistrates, ton Wigginton magistrates, and Flournoy Satterwhite constable. In the fourth, or Bridgeport district John W. Jackson and U. V Williams magistrates, and George B. Ha rod constable. In the fifth, or Bald Knob magistrates, and George Harrod constable.

In the second district both of the magis-Thomas Young Committe Suicide. - An- trates elected are new men; in the lirst other instance of the strangely and generally third, fourth, and fifth, the first named in prevailing mania for suicide occurred in this each case, were re elected, while each of the

FRANKFORT DISTRICT. COUNT-HOUSE PRECINCY.

	For Magistrates.	
	G. W. Gwin (Rul)	281
٠,	P. Swigert (Rad.)	254
	T. B. Abbott (Dem.)	69
. '	R. B. Taylor	1
	For Constable.	
	W. B. Holeman (Dem.)	135
	F. D. Reddish (Rad.)	217
	MARKET-HOUSE PRECINCT.	
ł	For Magistrates.	
) '	G. W. Gwin (Rad.)	586
	P. Swigert (Rad.)	528
	T. B. Abbott	169

For Constable. F. D. Reddish PEAK'S MILL DISTRICT. For Mugistrates.

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Nelson Monre

For Constable. own city, it is hardly necessary to urge on George Harrod 161.

People to turn out on Friday evening and R. Peyton 131.

> Governor Leshe offers a reward of Davis, in Calloway county on 20th of April, 1871; also, three hundred dollars for the apprehension of Alfred Underwood, indicted for horse stealing in the Fleming circuit court. See proclamations.

I. O. G. T .- To-morrow night (Wednes-Delinquents need not attend unless for the purpose of liquidating their indebtedness to the laxige.

By order of the W. C. T. W. G. GOODWIN, W. S.

BOSTON SNUBBER-BEAUTIFULLY SNUBBED BY A NEW YORK CELEBRITY .- Whatever may be said of Colonel Jim Fisk's financial operations, it cannot be denied that he can do a good thing upon occasion. Anyhow, he got Boston down-we mean the veritable Hubthe other day, and all the world is in a good humor about it. In the first place, however, Boston tried to snub Fisk and his regiment, The following members of Congress but Fisk executed a flank movement on the self. The mayor of Boston told Fisk and his courteous and gentlemanly; whereupon Col-

onel Fisk wrote to the mayor this stinger: "Str: Having waited a sufficient time for rour decision, and my regiment not having received from you the courtesy of a repfy, I have applied in the name of my regiment, to His Excellency the Governor of the Common wealth for permission to enter your city, and he has most courteously and promptly granted in 1872. But most Democrats will think the request. I beg, therefore, that you wifl refieve the common council from further conaction is a matter of perfect indifference to the

Fancy the drill on Boston Common after

We observed by the Washington Patriot that General W. T. Sherman, in testimony regarding it as a case of justifiable homicide of his high opinion of the Artillery School at Fort Monroe, has directed one of his Aides-The Cincinnati Commercial is begging de-Camp, Col. John M. Bacon, formerly of our city, to join the next year's class of officers under instruction. He was ordered to report May 1, and to pursue one full year's

Since the above was written, the following Edmund About, by long odds, the dispatch in the daily papers of yesterday has

Col. Bacon, Aid-de-Camp of Gen. Sherman arrived at Fortress Monroe Saturday, and reported for duty at the Artillery School. He eame nt his own request, and will remain a year and graduate with the class of 1872.

The abolition of the grand jury sys-Boswell, Juo. R. Viley, and John B. Payne, tem by the State of Wisconsin is a step in jr., appointed on the part of the State. M. "the march of improvement" which will have C. Johnson was unanimously re-elected to be explained before we can be sure that it is in the right direction.

I OPEN HOSPITALITY.

The citizens of Franklint, without distinction of party, opened their houses to the mein-

beautiful city. In a special manner arc the J. Stoddard Johnston, who entertained every one connected with it on whom he could lay his hands .- Lexington Observer and Reporter.

In company with quite a number of memfort Convention, we were most hospitality entertained by Col. J. Stoddard Johnston and his brother, Harris Johnston, at their fine resideuce in South Frankfort. Both these kind and genial gentlemen have our warm considerntion for their generous entertainment. Louisville Jeffersonian Democrat.

FRANKFORT, KY., May 2-11 P. M. With true Kentucky hospitality, Colonel Stoddard Johnston, editor of the Yeoman, has thrown open his office and residence for the accommodation of members of the press during the session of the Couvention. Car. Cin. Enquirer.

A large number of editors of the Kentucky press attended the Democratic State Convention and enjoyed the hospitafity of Col. J Stoddard Johnston, the editor of the Frankfort Yeoman. The occasion was n truly delightful one and Col. Johnston's guests left his benuti-Iul home with his genial image enshrined for-ever in their hearts.—Bowling Green Democrat.

THE SOLDIER AND THE MINISTER.

The following letter from the great Cor.federate leader on the character of the great Alexander Campbell will be read with in-

LEXINGTON, VA., Dec. 10th, 1368.

S ... M. D ..., Nicholasville, Ky. : My DEAR Sur: Your favor of the 12th of January, together with a copy of the Millennial Harbinger, of February, 1854, containing nu address on the government of colleges, by the late Rev. Alexander Campbell, first President of Bethany College, West Virginia, wus received while I was absent for a few days performing a brief tour in Eastern Virginia but read by me with as much interest on my return as though it was just arrived. I tender you many thanks for a copy of this addres and regard it as among the ablest productions I ever read. As Dr. Symonds said of the great Milton, so I may say of the late President of Bethany College, "That he was a man in whom were illustrinusly combined all the qualities that could adorn or elevate the nature which he belonged." Knowledge, the most various and exafted virtue that never loitered in her career nor deviated from her course. man, who, if he had been delegated as the representative of his species to one of the su perior worlds, would have suggested a grand idea of the human race. Such was President Campbell. Again I return you my thanks for this favor, &c.

r, &c. Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, R. E. LEE.

It was our fortune, long ago, to hear a similar glowing tribute to the genius and character of the illustrious Campbell, from the late lamented Bishop Otey, of Tennessee.

FRANKFORT, KY., May 8th, 187f. Editor Yeoman: I hereby return my hear felt thanks in the true and unllinehing Democ_ racy of the Frankfort District who give me their support on Saturday last for the office of Magistrate. Although defeated, I have the prond consolation to know that I received more white votes than one of my distinguished Radical competitors. I was not put forward by either the Yeoman clique or the Commonweafth ring, as has been charged, but wrote my own card, set up the type, and printed the announcement the night before the election, and had I been elected, the hest interest of my native county and the Hemocratic party would have been my constant aim. To the true and gallant 238 I ngain thank you for your partiality.

> Respectfully, T. B. ABBOTT.

BEAUTIFUL.—The Rembrainlt photographs tiken by Rowland.

Mr. Lewis McQuown retires from the Glasgow Times, and is succeeded by Mr. E. Y. Killgore, whom we welcome to the

The Paducah Herall makes the gratifying announcement that the fruit in that section was not tunched by the frosts.

Bowling Green has a fountain and is talking about a street railroad.

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fectly pure flavoring extracts. MORTAL AFFRAY IN ESTILL COUNTY, KEN-

TUCKY—TWO MEN KILLED AND TWO OTHERS DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED.—We learn from two gentlemen of this city, just returned from Fitchburg, of a dreadful fight which took place six miles from that town, at the Miller's Creek roting precinct of Estill county, on Saturday, the day of the election, resulting in the instant death of R. S. Sullivan and John Ross, and prohably the fatal wounding of James Dugan, from pistol shots, and the dangerous injury of G. W. Carpenter in the head, by blows from a pistol or other weapon. Carpenter and Dugan are hardly expected to survive their injuries. The shooting and blows on Carpenter appear to have been inflieted by Harrison Cockrill, State Senator, and brother to the county judge and a man by the name of Wilson, who resides with him; but conflicting statements to what transpired are affont, and it remnins for the coroner's inquest to develop facts.

Ross was engaged as engineer at Red River Furnace, in Fitchburg, and was much esteemed He left ao family. His parents reside at Estilf Furnace, in the same county, and his father is the founder at that place. Sullivan resides at Fitchburg, and leaves a wife and children. Dugnn's parents also reside there, and are natives of Estill county. Carpen'er resides near the scene of death, and was a foreman in the employ of the Red River Company. Lexington Press.

The Shelbyville Branch Railroad is now making connection with the noon train from Lexington to Louisville.

Excellent photographs of the Rev. J. Rand are for sale by Rowland. Call and get

llavoring extracts. None better. a29

A GREAT OUTRAGE .- The following facts of bers of the Democratic Convention in the most liberal manner. In common with other delegates we have to acknowledge our abligation night n week ago, Wifey Fitzgerald, a white for hospitality and kindness. Indeed their hospitality is characteristic of the good people of Frankfort, who are cassed upon oftener, and do it more siberally, than the citizens of any town in Kentneky. This is not the first occasion on which we have experienced their liberal hospitality. They are entitled to the thanks of the whole Convention, and we are glid to notice the return was not omitted in the proceedings.—Lexington Gazette.

Bass' farm. Fitzgerald consented to go, and he and Scott started oil together after dark, through n dense woods in the direction of the river. They had proceeded, however, only a few hundred yards, when they were haited on the read have a read her area. The thanks of the delegales to the Convenion, to the citizens of Frankfort for their genlion, to the citizens of Frankfort for their generous and abundant hospitality, nre justly due. The immense crowd was entertained in the immense crowd was entertained in the ninst lavish manner by all the citizens of that compelfed him to submit to n terrible thrashing with hickory switches, each as large around thanks of the memhers of the press due to Col.

J. Stoddard Johnston, who entertained every ducted in a merciless way, and Fitzgerald back from his shoulders flown was made black and blue to a frightful degree. The four ne groes were arrested next day and identified by Fitzgerald. The negroes were brought bers of the press in attendance on the Frank- trial hefore the magistrates' court and held to answer at the ensning term of the Metcalfe circuit court. Mr. Fitzgerald, who was ernefly punished, is a stout, able-bodied laborer, and, during the late war, was a member of Col. Frank Wolford's Federal cavalry. The impression prevails that the motive by which

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the negroes were actuated in perpetrating th

outrage was to compel Fitzgerald to leave the neighborhood in order that they might oeeupy

on Mr. Bass' farm .- Bowling Green Democrat

he cabin in which his family has been living

CONSCIENCE.— A good ennscience is to the out what health is to the body; it preserves nonstant case and serenity within ns, and more than countervails all the calamities and ufflic tions which can possibly befalf ns.

SLY THOUGHTS.

"I saw him kiss your cheek !"-"O Modesty!" "Twas strictly kept;
He thought me asleep: nt least 1 knew
He thought I thought he thought I shept."

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BIRTH. To the wife of Frank W. Woolley, of Lexington, a n-Robert Wickliffe.

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CONSTABLE IN FRANKFORT DIS-TRICT.

We are anthorized to announce Wm. B. Holeman s n candidate for the office of constable in the rankfort district, at the May election. ap125-te

We are authorized to announce Win T. Bseon's candidate for re-election to the office of constable of the Frankfort district, subject to a Democratic con-

MAGISTRATE IN FRANKFORT DIS-TRICT.

We are anthorized to announce George W. Gwin is a candidate for re-election as Magistrate in this District, at the ensuing May election. aprli-to

OFFICIAL.

Proclamation by the Governor. 00 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that FINN'S SMITH, WM. BAKER. ROBERT ELKIN, and McGINNIS TWEDDLE are charged with the crime of arson in living-ton connit (hunse burning), and are now fugitives from instice, ming at large. connty (named nurning), and are now fugitives from instice, gaing at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON H. LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do herefy offer a reward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR'S each for the apprehension of FINNIS SMITH, WM. BAKER, ROBERT ELKIN and McGINNIS TWED-DLE, and their delivery to the Jaifer of Livingston county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have berennto set my haud, and cansed the Seaf of the Commonwealth to be nffixed. Done at Frankfort, the 22d day of April, A. D. 187t, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth. P. II. LESLIE.

By the Governor: S. B. Cuckcull, Secretary of State. W. T. Samuels, Assistant Secretary.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that ELIJAH HALSEY and ALEXANDER LUTTRELL stand indicted in the Fasette Circuit contr with the murder of Benjamin A. Muric 18th February, 1862, and are now fugitives from jus-

18th February, 1892, and are now fugitives from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I. PRESTON H. LESLIE, Governer of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do here by offer a reward of TWO HUNDIKLD AND FIFTY HOLLARS each for the apprehension of ELIJAH IIALSEY and ALEXANDER LUTTRELL, and their delivery to the Jailer of Finette county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and cansed the seal of the Commonwealth to he affixed. Done at Frankfort the 13th day of April, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth. PRESTON, II. LESLIE.

By the Governor: apris-3m W. T. | LL SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL. Scoretary of State. unt Secretury,

Proclamation by the Governor. 1 O REWARD.

[Commonwealth of Kentucer, Executive Department.]

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me thit John SINGLETON stands infieted in Lyon Circuit Court for the murder of Clementine Singleton, and is now a fingitive from Clementine Singleton, and is now a Ingitive From [usitee from going at large.]

Now, therefore, I. PRESTON II LESLIE Acting Governor of the Commenwealth aforesaid, do hereby infler a reward of THAEE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension in John Singleton, and his delivery to the Jails r of Lyon county.

In Textimony Whereof, I have hereunto and the seal of the Commonwealth. Done at Frankfort, the 20th day of March, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

Prince Governor:

By the Gevernor:
SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL. Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. John Singleton-5 feet 8 inches high; weighs about 150 pounds; sellow hair; blue eyes; 38 years non21-3m

Proelamation by the Governor OO REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that THOMAS LANSDALE stands indicted in Gallatin Circuit Court for the marder of John II, Litlard, and is now a fugitive from justice

John II. Lillard, and is now a fugitive from instice going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON II. LESLIF, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of said Thomas Lansdale, and his delivery to the Jailer of Gallatin county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have herennto set my hand, and eansed the seal of the Commonwealth in he affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 14th day of March, A. D. 1e71, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth. P. II. LESLIE.

By the Governor: S. B. Cuurcuill, Secretary of State, mart5-3m Proclamation by the Governor. \$900 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEFARTMENT. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to methal JOHNE. HATCHETT, EDWARD B. HATCHETT, EDWARD B. HATCHETT, and SAMULL HICKISON stand indicted in Washington Circuit Court with the crime of rape, and are new fugitives from justice going at large.

Now, herefore, I, PRESTON H. LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentneky, do hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Bollars each for the apprehension of John E. Hatchett, Edward B Hatchett, and Samuel Hickison, and their delivery to the iniler of Washington county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have heren to set my hand, and caused the seal of sac the

wealth. P. H. LESLIE. By the Governor: SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION.

JOHN E. Hatchett—nged 28 years; 5 feet 1t inches nigh; woighs about 170 pounds; sandy hair and whiskers; fair complexion; blue eyes; speaks as though he had some obstruction in his nose.

Edward B. Hatchett—agod 26 years; 5 feet 11 inche nigh; weighs about 165 pounds; light hair and hine eyes; fair complexion; has his right arm amputated whove the elhow; and is plainly marked with small-pox.

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l From the Farmers' llomelJournal, Lexington, Ky.1 THE FENCE QUESTION.

Some time ago, in nn editorial article, we took the position that the policy of Kentucky in relation to fencing was oppressive and irra-tional, and calculated to obstruct progressive culture. It compels a farmer who may have but little stock, to maintain at great expense of time, labor and money, a large amount of fencing, in order to protect his crops from a trespuss, which, in justice, his reighbor should be prohibited from committing. A larmer's ern is just as much his property as his tim-ber, and as his neighbor is forbidden from en-tering on the hand and ert ing down trees, so he should be required to prevent his stock straying in to devour and trample flown the corn that costs time, labor, and money to produce. If a person chooses to sow wheat in an uncuclosed field, what right has the hand owner ad-Joining him to permit his cattle to wander out there and destroy the grain, or what reason of justice is there in compelling the first named to go to the trouble and expense of guarding his crop against an intrusion from which, mor ally nud legully, he should be protected? A case directly in point was decided some time ago by the Supreme Court of the United States, which had been taken up from Illinois; the case was that of a man who permitted his stock to go on a railroad track where several of them were killed, and the ears thrown from the track, thereby doing the company much damage. He claimed that the company should have fenced the road, but the court decided against him, on the ground that the company owned the land and the stock had no business of their property. Here we have an authoritative statement by the highest judicial tribinal o our country, of the principle that should pre vail-a man's lund and all that is on it, i his property, and the entry upon it, without hi consent, of another's stock, is a trespass for which damages should be awarded. Under the policy at present prevniling, our people fence more to keep the stock of others out than to keep their own in. But there are other reasons of an economic

nnture, why there should be a change in the existing laws on this subject. Fencing is nlways no obstruction to easy and rapid ingress and egress through the place; weeds and brurs have alforded a favorable location for rapid growth, where they mature and scatte their seed in every direction; everything trou-blesome and disagreeable and unsightly accumulates along the lences, detracting from the neat and thritty appearance the farm should wear, and rendering close and careful fillage almost impossible; then their expensiveness is another strong argument against theat. In the Illinois State Agricultural Report for

1864, Snimuel P. Boardman says:
The fences of the United States have cost more than the houses, cities included; more tuan ships, boats, and vessels of every descrip tion, which sail the ocean, lakes, and rivers more than our manufactories, of all kinds with their machinery, more than any one clasof property, aside from real estate, except it

may be the railroads of our country. In an article on this subject, the Peoples' Jeurnal says, that the first cost of the fencing in New York was between one hundred and fifty and two hundred militions of dollars Assuming this to be approximately correct, and estimating the first cost of fences in other States on the same basis, we have as the total first expense of the fences of the country, the vast sum of \$1,296,090,000. This will require to be renewed in least one in ten years, and this gives an innual expense of \$120,600,000, with a very large sum to be added for repairs constantly needed. This makes up a formulable aggregate.

In Europe, where very few fences are found, there is no inconvenience telt by the people. In France, Germany, and Holland, farmers hold their lands in common, with only narrow paths between. There the annual tax our people have to submit to of \$1 50 on every acre improved land, the cost of fencing, is not known Here the fence tax is much more than the vggregate of State and local taxes.
In Missiouri and California, the indvocates o

n reform in fencing laws are making vigorou exertions to accomplish their purpose, and every may public opinion is growing stronger in layor of the charge. Here, in Kentucky, are novel and the new plc have not thought on the question, the pro-osition may be somewhat impalatable; but the time will come when self-interest will force a change in opinion and policy.

A VISIT TO DANIEL BOONE.-In June, 1819says Chester Harding, in his autobiographypose of painting the portrait of old Col. Daniel Boone. I had much trouble in finding him He was living some miles from the main road, in one of the cabins of an old block house, which was built for the protection of the settlers against the incursions of the Indams. I found that the nearest lead to be deather. that the nearest l got to his dwelling the less was known of him. When within two miles of his house, I nsked a man to tell me where Col. Boone lived. He said he did not know any such a man. "Why yes, yau do," said his write. "It is that white-headed old man who lives on the bottom, near the river." illustration of the proverb that a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country. I found the object of my search engaged i cooking his dinner. He was lying in his bunk near the fire and a long strip of ventson wound around his ramrod, and was busy turning it before a brisk blaze, and using salt and pepper to season his meat. I at once told him the object of my visit. I found that he hardly knew what I meant. I explained the matte to him, and he agreed to sit. He was ninely years old, and much infirm. His memory passing events was rather impaired, yet h would amuse me every day by his needlotes o his earlier life. I asked him one day, jus after a description of one of his long hunts, it he ever got lost, having no compass. "No." sall he, "I can't say as ever I was lost, but was bewildered once for three days." He was much astonished at seeing the likeness. Il had a very large progeny; one grand-daughter had eighteen children, ull nt home near the old man's cabin. They were even more nstonished at the picture than was the old man him-

THE CHINA TRADE.—It is stated that, by the opening of the Pacific Ruilroad, the importation of teas destined for Atlantic ports will be nttracted to San Francisco. Thus the freight from China to San Francisco on a pound of tea is one cent, and thence to New York three and one half cents—making four and a half cents for the entire distance. The freight via the Cape of Good Hope to New York is two cents a pound, but three months additional time will be required for the transportation. Considering the ten to be worth a dollar a pound, the interest on this value for three pound, the interest on this value for three months, at eight per cent. per annum, will nmount to two cents, and the additional insurance will amount to one and one half cents, so that the expenses are brought up to five and a half cents, or one cent over the charges on the San Francisco route. This calculation has lately appeared in the newspapers; but it must be observed that the advantages of the San Francisco ronte can only be obtained when high-priced tens are concerned. On tens worth filty cents a pound the freight and the interest filty cents a pound the freight and the interest and insurance for three months would bring the expenses by the New York route up to three an excellent supply of cents and three quarters, being three fourths of a cent less than by the San Francisco and Pacilic Railroud routes.

rope has doubled in extent in the last twenty-five years. There are lifty manufacturing pertumers in London, employing from twenty to one hundred hands each, and the total produc-tion of perfumery in the United Kingdom is estimated at £1,200,000 per nonum. In Paris there are, or were helore the war, about one hundred perfumers, employing together from hundred perfumers, employing together from 3,000 to 3,500 hands. The annual amount of the export trade of perfumers averages from 15,000,000 to 16,000,000 of franks, and the estimated total product is about the same as that of England.

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Who is Tuther? -forty-the years ago M. Thiers was one of the committee appointed at the hotel of tantte, the variant Paris banker, to proceed to the residence of Louis Phi lippe Duke of Orbans to tender him the throne, their vacant by the abdication of Charles X. It is in extraordianty proof of his longevity and vitality timt he should now be as conspictions in the French Revolution of 1870 71. He las passed through safely, and is the Levo of three revolutions, viz: 1830, 1848, and 4870. Without his smoothness, versatility and eloquence. M. Thiers has all the skill and devicity o Talleyrand, and no matter what change of government ensues, he is always upon his feet. The historian of the first French Republic and Em-pire, he has served the governments of the res-toration of the Bourbon memarchy, the Orleans dynasty, the second Republic, the second Empire, and now, nearly at fourscore, he promise to be at the head of the last phase which poli ties is assuming in France. This wonderful old man appears to be erdowed with all the activity and vigor of young America.

nd day, somebody dies; every five minutes a child is born. This great city contains as many people as the whole of Scotland, twice as many as Denmark, three times as many as Greece, and four hundred times as many a Georgetown, D. C. In its vast population o nearly 4,000,000 it has 140,000 habitual gindrinkers, 100,000 abandoned women, 10,000 professional gamblers, 59,000 criminals known to the police as thieves and receivers of stoler goods, 500,000 habitual frequenters of publi houses, and 60,000 street crabs. To keep this rast multitude of disorderly characters in something like obedience to the law, 6,000 policemen are uccessary. Of the population of this city, only about 500 000 attend public worship, there being a million of adult abser tees from church on every Sunday

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VIHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
to me that WILL LAM HOPKINS, WILLIAM
MARTEN, and ALFRED NICHOLS are indeved in
Loon Circuit Court for murder of Junes Stölls, und
are now fucitives from justice, going at lorge.
Now, therefore, I. PRESTON H. LESLIE, Acting
Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do
hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Diltars, each, for the apprehension of Wm. Jlopkies
Wm. Mircon, and Alfred Nichols, and their deliv ry
to the jailer of county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused tho seal of the
Commonwealth to be affixed. Dono at
Frankfort, the 20th day of March. A.
D test, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

P. H. LESLIE.

By the Governor: S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Wm. Hopkies—5 feet 10 inches high; weighs 170 sounds; light hoir and blue eyes; 21 years ald.

Wm. Martin-6 feet high; weighs 175 pounds; dark sair and eyes 40 years old.

Alfred Signals—6 teet high; weighs about 160 sounds; blue hair and eyes; 28 years old.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

8500 REWARD.

Comm Nucletth of Kentucky, Executive Department,

Whereas, It has been made, and is the county, and is now a lugitive from juscice, gat large.

Now, therefore, I. Pict STON B. LESLIE, Acting page I expressly to cure the Piles and has cured cross of over twenth sold by all druggists. Trice \$1.00 the Done of which is the county, and is now a lugitive from juscice, gat large.

Now, therefore, I. Pict STON B. LESLIE, Acting the apprehension of wealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a rewart of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the upprehension of said Adams, and bis delivery to the Janic of Bath equalty.

See 10 hand, and caused the Seal of monwealth. P. H. LESLIE.

By the Governor;
S. B. Unurchille, Secretary of State.
By W. A. Samuels, Ass s and Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. Joseph Adams - Age 43 years; 5 feet thinehes high rene right jaw, about two melios, extending mother coror of his mouth; we got about 180 or 19 to 10 to 10 km of his mouth;

Proclamation by the Governor. 2300 PEWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY,

ENECTTIVE DEFORTMENT.)

WHEREAS, IT HAS BrEN MADE KNOWN
Johnson Reed, in forecken county, can the 25 h February, 15th, and is now a fugitive from justice,
going at larg.

Now, h refer, I, PRESTON H. LESSIF, Acting
loverno of the C man enscathaforesaid, do hereby
fler a rewar of THINEE HUNDIRED DDLARS
or the apprelension of Thos. G. Wors, and his
clivity to the Jailer of Bracken county.

In Testimory Riberof, I have bereunte
set in Sand, and erused the Seal of the
Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at
1 resistant the 13th day of March, A. D.
1811, a d in the 55th var of the Common
yealth.

P. H. LESLIE. By the Governor:
S. B. Underhald, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Word is about 5 that Itt inches high: gray eyes light hair and whoskers; long sinn mose; is stop shoulde of when working. Mirrl 1-3a

Promamitted by the Governir. \$000 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF EURTICEY, COMMONWEALTH OF RESTICKY,
LASCITIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
me that WILLIS DAWSON shot Solom to
Wingfield (sel. in Wood Ford county, 5th March
John which he I and show a tagicive from justice, goong at large.
Now, these toro, J. PRESTON II LESLIE, Acting for ernor of the Commonwealth aforese, and thereby Box emoral the Commonwealth aforesa, and hereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS

By the Govern r:

DESCRIPTION. Dawson is alout 28 years of age; light brown hai; light election coupling 5 for 10 or 11 nucles 10gh, which said utility pour is; respection pour is;

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$399 BEWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KRNTUCEY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

WHEREAS, IT HAS BFEN MADE KNOWN

O no that FOUNTAIN WFED stands
threed with the marker of Nicoolas bravits, on
the 6th instant, in Clark county, and is now using
two from justice, seing at large.

Now, therefore, I. Pikleston 41, Leslife, Acting
toverpor of U o Commonwealth abores and, do here
y often a reworl of Three Himilred Bol
that for the imprehension of Fountain Webb
and his delivery to the lailer of Clark county.

In Testimony Bherrof, I have therounte
(L. S. Commonwealth to be affixed. Done in
Frankfort, the 4th day of February, A.
D., 1-71, and in the 79th year of the Com
wonwealth.

P. H. LESLIE.

Sammed B. Chringing A. Secretary of State.

By the Governor: SAMUEL B. CHURCUILL, Secretary of State, DESCRIPTION.

Webb is 25 years old; 5 feet 7 inches high; ligh irraod blue eyes; weighs about t50 pounds. lebt5-3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMM NWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE LEPARTMENT, WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE, KNOWN to me that JOHN GIRTLEN has been in heted in the Jefferson Pirenit Court formulaer of Thos. Mason (both enloyed), and is now a fugitive from Mason (both e dored), and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, LJD-IN W. STEVENSON, Governor of the Commonwealth abovesaid, do hereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED BOLLARS for the apprehension of John Firten, and his delivery to the lancer of delivery notations.

In Postimony Where of, I have hereante set my hand, and caused the soal of the Commonwealth in he affixed. Done at Franktort, this 9th day of February, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth. monwealth. JOHN W. STEVENSON.

By the G vernor S, B. Churchill, Sceretay of State-Girten is aben 128 years old; 5 feet 6 inches high weighs 130 or 140 pounds; copper color; smooth intened foc; sleuler built; walks as if weigh he knees

Freelamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that AIGGS OVERLY is charged with the murder of John Leed, in tailard county, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large. Now, therefore, I. JOHN W. STEVENSON. Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the appreheusion of Riggs Overly, and his delivery to the Jader of Ballard county.

In Iestimony Wherenf, I have herounto set my land and caused the Seal of Venmonweith to be allixed. Dono at Frankfort, this 2d day of February, A. D. 1871, audin the 79th year of the Common wealth. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

wealth. J. W. STEVENSON.
By the Governor:
S. B. Chi realith. Secretary of State.
By W. T. Samuels, Assistant Secretary, feb3-3m

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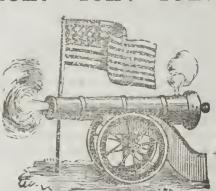
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